

Hopkinsville Kentucky

VOL XIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1897.

NO. 53

100 PAIRS...

Mens Fine Black
Clay Worsted Pants

Left from broken suits.

All Sizes.

WORTH
\$3.00

TO
\$5.00.

CUT TO \$1.94.

This price will clean them up in one week, so if you need a pair don't delay.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO

\$1.49---\$1.49.

Men's

Satin Calf Shoes in all the latest styles

at \$1.49

Every pair guaranteed.

Ladie's

Tan Lace Shoes, very stylish.

at \$1.49

Ladie's

Vic Kid Coin Toe Lace and Button Shoes, all the style of a \$3.00 for

\$1.49

These goods are far ahead of anything ever shown at the price.

Petree & Co.

Sign of the Big Boot.

Public Appreciation

Nerves our efforts and we are showing our appreciation by the prices we are making.

If It Is High Class

Goods you are thinking of, link us with your thoughts, and we will convince you that the best is not to good, if price is right.

Remember

That we can show you any thing you may need
Harness, saddles, blankets, collars,
Back bands, hames, chains, etc.,
and an elegant line of Lap Dusters.

We carry the LARGEST stock and give LOWEST prices.

F. A. YOST & CO.

207 South Main.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Circuit Court Adjourns—Convict Captured—
Liquor Fight at Pembroke—
Weather and Political Items

Miller Assigns

Mrs M. L. Oppenheim, a Russell ville milliner and dressmaker, made an assignment last Thursday evening for the benefit of her creditors. Liabilities about \$1,200; assets something less than half that amount.

Had a Congestive Chill.

Mr. J. Webber Davis, a well known farmer of Kelly, was attacked with a congestive chill Sunday and it was with the greatest difficulty that his life was saved. Mr. Davis was reported better yesterday.

Kentuckian Hanged.

Lemuel W. Melson was hanged at Grant's Pass, Oregon, Friday for the murder of Charles Perry, in March 1890. Melson was a Kentuckian, 42 years of age. He killed Perry in order to obtain his money. Melson confessed on the scaffold.

Shooting at Trenton.

Some negroes engaged in a row at Trenton Sunday and during the scrap one of the men shot a woman in the thigh. The wound is not dangerous. We were unable to learn the names of the parties. The man who did the shooting was arrested and placed in jail.

Snow in Colorado.

Those who were sheltering under a July sun in Kentucky, with the mercury at 100 in the shade Saturday, will be interested to know that Leadville, Gunnison and other points in Colorado were visited by a snow storm on the same day.

Will Vote on Local Option.

The county judges made an order for an election to be held in Pennsboro Aug. 7, to take the sense of the legal voters of that place on the question of local option. The "dry" claim that they will have a majority, while the "wet" seem equally confident that they will win and the fight promises to be a lively one.

Captured near Fairview.

Reuben Sargent, the negro who escaped from the work house guard near Empire last Wednesday, was captured near Fairview by Mr. Wallace Lyness Sunday night and placed in jail. He was taken back to work house yesterday, to serve out the balance of his sentence.

The Republican Convention.

The Republicans held their district convention at Edylville yesterday and re-nominated James Heathitt for circuit judge. As John Feland, Jr., declined to run for commonwealth's attorney, it is not likely that any nomination was made against W. K. Howell. A report had not been received when we went to press.

Important Land Suit.

Depositions are being taken in Cadiz in a law suit involving 10,000 acres of fine timbered land in Trigg county. The style of the suit is Ayre & Lord The Company vs. A. H. Koerner, of Huntington, Ind. It is claimed that Koerner sold the plaintiff a lot of timber, guaranteeing that a certain quantity could be secured. The plaintiff alleges that the guarantee failed to materialize and hence the suit. The suit was brought in Lexington, Tenn., and the case will be tried at that place during the present month.

Five Prisoners For The Pen.

Sheriff Mc J. Davis, deputies E. P. Wilkins and W. H. Ryan, and Jailor W. T. Williamson went to Edylville yesterday morning, having in charge the five prisoners convicted at the last term of circuit court and sentenced to the penitentiary. The prisoners, names, offenses and terms are as follows: Wm. Davis, horse stealing, two years; Wm. Roach, col., unlawfully detaining a female, two years; Robt. Coleman, col., murderer, eleven years and ten months; Eph Grant, col., malicious shooting, one year, and Henry Carwell, col., malicious shooting at another, one year.

Verdict for \$500.

The suit brought by Ollie Turner of Clarksville, against the L. & N. railroad company for \$500 damages, resulted in a judgment for plaintiff in the lower court. The case has been appealed to Circuit Court. It seems that Turner bought a ticket from Guthrie to Clarksville, did not use it until next day, was put off the Elkton accommodation train at Hampton upon the ground that the ticket was good only on the day of purchase, and then Turner brought suit against the railroad for \$500 damages.

HOTTEST FOR TWO YEARS.

Saturday a scorcher and Sunday Not Much Better.

The excessive heat of the last two weeks culminated last Saturday in a maximum temperature of 100 degrees. During the whole week it ranged from 90 to 99 degrees. On Sunday the maximum was 99 degrees and yesterday the weather was somewhat cooler.

Saturday was the hottest day since June 3, 1895, when it was 103.1 degrees. The hottest day for thirty years was 104.6 degrees, Aug. 12, 1861. Other hot days were Aug. 7, 1874, 102 and July 29, 1882, 101.7.

In the 1881 spell there were 1000 prostrations over the country, twenty of them in Louisville.

Last Sunday was a very hot Fourth of July, twenty-five deaths from the heat being recorded in yesterday's papers. Of these, Louisville had 5, Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 4 and Nashville 2. A fine rain fell at Nashville Sunday afternoon.

Many prostrations occurred in this county last week among workmen, but so far as learned none were fatal. Scott suffered greatly, there being many deaths.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

R. C. Crenshaw, of Christian, Visits Hopkins County in the Interest of His Proposed Candidacy.

Mr. R. C. Crenshaw, of Des Moines, Iowa, who is a candidate for State Senator on the Silver ticket if conditions are favorable. He recognizes the right of Hopkins county to name the nominee this time, but if Hopkins county names that right, he desires the nomination. Mr. Crenshaw is a populist, and has the endorsement of the Democratic and the Populist Executive Committee in his proposed candidacy on that condition. Mr. Crenshaw is a substantial farmer, of good address and made a favorable impression upon every one who met him. Mr. Crenshaw was given the assurance that if Hopkins county does not have a candidate of her own, which she probably will, his claims would be given the greatest consideration.—Mail.

Endeavorers at San Francisco.

In several respects the meeting of the representatives of the Christian Endeavor society at San Francisco promises to be one of the most interesting and momentous events of its kind in recent years. A big proportion of the several thousand Christian Endeavorers who will be present will come from the central and eastern states, making trips of 3,000 miles or more. The entire nation will be represented, and it is evident from the preparations already made that the Californians mean to give them a characteristic western welcome. During the period of the convention San Francisco will be a center of interest for religious people throughout the country.

It is certainly no small incentive which can induce so many persons to make a trip across the continent to be present at a religious festival, even when the reduced rates on the railroads are considered. In the comparatively short period of its existence the Christian Endeavor society has grown amazingly, and this immense pilgrimage to the Pacific coast will be one of the most picturesque tokens of its present strength. The are few organizations of any sort which could summon so many persons to a convention at the other end of the nation.

That the Endeavorers will be all the more enthusiastic for the effort they have put forth to attend may be taken for granted. The enthusiasm which has marked the society every since its inception will be notable in the forth coming convention. The San Francisco assembly is likely to be not only the most striking but the most fruitful of the meetings which the society has held.—Chicago Herald.

Circuit Court Closes.

The most important case tried since last report was the seduction case against Jos. McRoy. After hearing for two days the jury was discharged Saturday without a verdict, and the case was continued till September. McRoy gave bond for \$500 and was released.

Wm. Roach, col., detaining a female, was given two years.

Tom Slaughter, col., and Jim Griffith, col., grand larceny, were fined \$100 each. They appropriated a horse and buggy, and after using them turned the horse loose, and he injured himself so badly in a wire fence that he died.

Court adjourned Saturday.

The Clearly Tobacco Bill.

Dr. Clearly writes the Kentuckian that he succeeded Saturday, with the assistance of Senator Lindsey, in having his argentine tobacco bill passed as an amendment to the tariff bill in the Senate. If not knocked out in conference it is all right and the bill have heretofore been given to the public.

Opportunity of a Century

To Show the Possibilities and Advantages of Christian County to the World.

Thousands of Copies of the Kentuckian Centennial Edition Will Be Given Away at Tennessee's Great Exposition.

In this grand and glorious country of ours, patriotism predominates over every other quality in the human breast! Love of country burns as an equal flame, with love of home and dear ones—and when the good and real of that country are at stake, even the latter becomes subservient to the former. Patriots are innate in every true American. Menace the safety of America or American institutions, and every loyal citizen is ready to shoulder arms. The battle of Lexington fired the country in the days of the Revolution—and within a few days, an army of 20,000 men had gathered about Boston. So, in the war of 1861, the country rushed to the defense of the cause he held sacred and just. As it was then, so it will be now, and old occasion demand such valor and loyalty.

Where such god given patriotism exists, there must, also, be natural pride—a deep seated interest in the well or woe of one's "native soil" or adopted home and an instinctive desire to assist, materially, in the upbuilding of the nation.

In this country, do the hearts of men beat with more fervent zeal and intense loyalty than in the grand old Blue Grass state and here in Hopkinsville, the heart of the state, are to be found her proudest and most loyal representatives. Here lies, also, a city which is a pride to its mother State.

Tennessee's Great Centennial is the opportunity of a century—in short, a life-time—to proclaim to the world the wonderful resources of this section of the country and the beautiful cities of Tennessee have grasped this opportunity to present their strong claims for recognition to the home-seekers and investors through special editions compiled for the express purpose of advertising the great and glorious advantages, in an agricultural, commercial, educational, industrial, civic and religious way, which await the man or woman who settles in their respective communities.

Inspired by a patriotism and pride, which is shared by all its fellow citizens, the Kentuckian has in process of compilation, a special Centennial edition which will tell the history and purpose of heralding to all parts of the United States, the prominence and importance of Hopkinsville as a business center, and the great advantages. Every true citizen should feel, at once, an unequalled interest in the successful culmination of such a project, and use every effort to secure, however, in its undertaking. Material assistance is necessary. No expense will be spared in making the edition one readable and interesting, as well as artistic. The thousands of copies placed at the Kentucky Exhibit at the Centennial for free distribution will tell the history of this city and county to the home-seekers of America. Every man who enters our domain, drawn hither by advantages offered by Christian county, will be of benefit to one and all in the community. Every merchant, professional man, manufacturer, every man and woman in whatever trade or business, should contribute his or her share towards the final success of the Kentuckian's special Centennial edition. Each man and woman an exponent of trade, profession, education, or religion, should be prompted by civic pride to make this review of Hopkinsville, and the county, dominant to the glory and credit of Hopkinsville and Christian county. Remember such an opportunity is one of a life time, and the prosperity of Kentucky makes this demand of her sons.

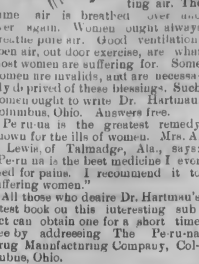
Have Your Mind Read.

Madame Armand, a distinguished and successful mind reader and phreologist, of Kansas City, is at the Phoenix Hotel, with business hours from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. She gives readings on marriage, business transactions, speculations, hidden treasures, clears up mystery past, present and future and foretells important events. She is not a "fortune teller," but a scientific student of psychology and kindred subjects. Her fees are very reasonable. Call on her.

Jos. Weil, of Louisville, formerly of this city, has bought the J. H. Winfree place on the Canton place, formerly owned by Mease & Weil, and will return January 1st and again take up his residence here.

WORKING THAT HAVE BEEN TURNED OUT
by Ingenious Hands.

A welcome atmosphere cooled the heated atmosphere some at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon.



The Hancock county Republicans who have carried things with a high hand in the past, are this time beaten in advance and have nominated only a partial ticket, leaving the Democratic nominees for judge and attorney without opposition. Miss Jennie Patterson was named for school superintendent and B. H. Lott for representative.

SCOTT'S EMULSION of
Cod-liver Oil with Hypophos-
phites is the best remedy in the
world for enriching the blood.
We have prepared a book telling you
more about the subject. Sent Free.
For sale by all druggists at 50c. & \$1.00.

medicine you should have the best.
old by druggists price fifty cents
and one dollar. For a sample bottle
and pamphlet, both sent free by mail.
Mention the HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY
DR. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton,
N. Y. The proprietors of this paper
warrant the genuineness of this
offer.

...poes of Queen Victoria's diamond
...piles, Prof. Thomas Davidson has
...article on "Victorian Great
...Britain and Its Future." Professor
...Davidson uses very plain words in
...making of our British cousin, as
...when he says "they are synap-
...tomatic, unsociable, and overbearing,"
...and that "true gentleness is al-
...most unknown among Englishmen."
...Professor Davidson's opinion,
...though in a very bad way indeed
...of Great Britain. He talks of "the
...most gloomy outlook" and tells
...what she must do if she is to es-
...cape "the doom prepared for her by

Chicago's population according to latest estimate, is 1,828,000

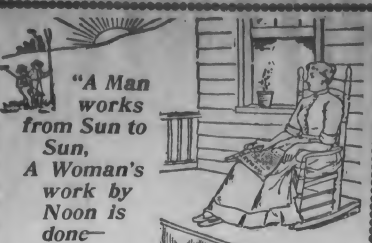
COMPANY,

Children's Shoes.

Sensible people need no long harangue, no system of reasoning, no smooth excuses, no schemes to induce them to come to us when facts and figures like these speak so eloquently of chances for saving money. We state the simple fact that now is the time. We must clean out what's left of Spring Shoes, so if you need any shoes it will certainly pay you to come to see us during this sale.

RICHARDS & COMPANY,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



if she uses Clairette Soap. It cleans quickly, easily, well, the clothes you wear, the dishes you use. In the laundry it saves clothes, and makes your work light. Get a cake of

CLAIRETTE SOAP

at once, and give it a trial. Sold everywhere.
Made only by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis.

1897 THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT 1897

DAWSON SPRINGS ARCADIA HOUSE. DAWSON, Hopkins County, KENTUCKY.

These celebrated chalybeate and salt springs are situated immediately upon the Chesapeake Ohio & Southern Railway R. R., 40 miles west of Louisville, Ky., and 10 miles east of Paducah, Ky.

THE ARCADIA HOUSE is new and neatly furnished with capacity of entertaining 80 persons. The owners of the hotel are also owners of the Springs, and the guests of the Arcadia House have free access to the Springs without extra charge. Travellers should remember that the month of June and July offer many advantages to persons visiting the Springs. The dry and liquid salts are manufactured at these Springs. For pamphlets etc. apply to
N. M. HOLMAN & CO., Proprietors.

M. D. SULLIVAN, Nashville, Tenn., PRACTICAL PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING.

Estimates Solicited and Orders Promptly Attended To.
No. 183 North College Street.
Telephone 1556.

W. G. WHEELER. W. H. FAXON.

Wheeler, Mills & Co.,

Tobacco Warehousemen, Commission Merchants & Grain Dealers.
Fire Proof Warehouse, COR. RUSSELLVILLE AND R. R. STS.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Liberal Advance on Consignments. All Tobacco sold as Covered by Insurance.

NAT GAITHER. JAMES WEST

GAITHER & WEST, TOBACCO COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Liberal advances made on Tobacco. Four months storage Free.

DR. T. F. STANTON

Has opened a branch of his Veterinary hospital and Horse-shoeing shop on eighth St., opp. W. T. Bonte's carriage shop, Hopkinsville, Ky., where he is now ready to serve the public.

SKILLED MECHANICS,

who have been in his employ for years shoe anything from a race horse to a mule.

NEW SHOES 25c EACH.

TERMS:—Cash or monthly contracts.

JNO. B. CASTLEMAN. A. G. LANGHAM. BRECKENRIDGE CASTLEMAN

ROYAL Insurance Company.

OF LIVERPOOL.
Southern Department, LOUISVILLE, KY. Columbia Building.

BARDEE & CASTLEMAN, Managers.

Does the largest business in Kentucky and largest in the Southern States and also the largest in the world. Liberal and Progressive in Management.

WALTER F. GARNETT & CO., Local Agents,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

—An actress who has turned evangelist has been holding meetings in Topeka.

—Connecticut has 34 women who are daughters of soldiers who fought in the revolutionary war.

—As a pendarm on his way to jail with a prisoner in Mexico City was about to be run down by a train at a railroad crossing, the prisoner dragged him from the track, saving his life.

—"He who would complain of Florida sunshine," thinks the editor of the Florida Citizen, "would surely be a hard case because the sun is so bright and so heavenly music."

—The Kansas Centennial wagon, which was made at Leavenworth, cost \$500 for the Philadelphia exposition, and took first prize, has been sold at Leavenworth to a Stillingsville (Mo.) farmer for \$50.

—The flags to be hoisted at one time in signalling at sea never exceed four. It is an interesting arithmetical fact that, with 18 various colored flags, and never more than four at a time, no fewer than 78,624 signals can be given.

—Bicycleists of South Knoxville, Tenn., are to be invited to face a daily reminder of the menace of the ending of all things mundane, the Woodlawn Cemetery company having decided to build a Myrtle track near the graveyard.

—Wes Riggs, a Southern Pacific fireman, took two off days and went hunting for gold in what is known as the Dry Diggings district of southern Oregon. In the two days he got \$44 worth of gold, \$18 worth the first day and double the amount the next.

—Tracy Brooks Tyler, five months old, of St. Augustine, Fla., whose father is a baritone singer, whose mother is a pianist and a mezzo-soprano singer, one of whose cousins is a high soprano and all of whose uncles and aunts are musicians, rang his fingers over the piano keys at every opportunity in a way to bring out certain sounds, which he seems to strive for and to like.

JIM LUNCAN COULD TALK.

His Persuading Tongue Used to a Good Cause.

The crowd had been talking of eloquent speakers, and Ingersoll, Bourke Cockran, Devere, Talmage and other notable orators had in turn been championed by their respective admirers. The old gentleman had listened to it all, and when he talked again, he was asked if anybody present had ever heard of Jim Duncan. Nobody had.

"I never heard any of the fellows you mentioned," said the gentleman, "but I wouldn't be afraid to back Jim against any of 'em fer persuadin' ways. Jim Duncan was a talker. I'll tell you what he did one time, just as a specimen. There was a fellow named Bob Harris moved to Alliance—that was the name of the town—and he had a young wife and seemed to be pretty well liked. One day Harris was killed up in a row. Some five or six of us got together and tried to figure it out who was to break the news to his wife. Squire Irwin, master of the peace, was the oldest one among us, and we wanted him to go; but he said he'd rather face a grizzly bear than talk down to a woman. Finally we picked on Jim Duncan to go and tell her, he being so handy with his tongue, and Jim said he was willing to do his best. The kind of run his fingers through his red hair, bunched up his cravat, and went into Mrs. Harris' house, while the rest of us waited at the corner. In about 15 minutes Jim came to the door and called Squire Irwin in. We bowed the widow must be cuttin' up real sharp. In ten minutes more Jim came out to us.

"How'd she stand it, Jim?" we asked. "I guess it's pretty well smoothed over," says Jim, "and Mrs. Duncan and me would like all of you to come in and have some refreshments."

"Jim Duncan shore had a persuadin' tongue,"—Detroit Free Press.

From One Point of View.

She held up her hands warningly. "Rising, the doctor says," she said, "is not only unhealthful, but actually dangerous."

He paused, somewhat disconcerted, but he was not the man to give up. He questioned the proprieties of a betrothal.

"If it is so serious a matter," he returned, "he have indeed better but perform for the welfare of humanity."

She was not sure that she quite approved the readiness with which he seemed to fall into the line, but she waited for him to proceed.

"We owe it to the future health of the world," he continued earnestly, "to do what we can to exhaust the supply at an early date."

The motion was put and carried without a dissenting voice.—Chicago Post.

Somebody's Medicine.

Get some cold ointment. It helps. Itch bite, and heat to boiling in a small cup of cream sauce or drawn butter. (Cream sauce is made like the cream soup, using half a pint of milk to one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, and drawn butter in the same way, using half a pint of water instead of milk, and two spoonfuls of butter instead of one.) Parly fill a buttered heated pudding with the asparagus mixture. Keep it warm while you beat the yolks with whites of four eggs separated, and beat the whites to a stiff froth. Add the yolks with salt, pepper, a bit of butter and two spoonfuls of milk or cream, then stir the whites in quickly and pour over the asparagus. Bake in a quick oven till the mixture is puffy, set and brown. Green peas may be used in the same way.—Ladies' World.

What Other Cuck Could I Have?

Mrs. Snopser. (Reading)—A New Jersey paper will publish a sheet of paper six feet wide and seven miles long.

Snopser—For some ice dealer to make out a bill on, I suppose.—Harlem Life.

ALIBES ROYALTY ASSUMES.

The Names Kings and Queens Take on Their Travels.

President Ruler's recent interview with Queen Victoria at a French railroad station was a branch of the strict etiquette of royal thugnots, as the queen on her travels is the countess of Balmoral and can be recognized officially only by that title.

French dickerers for dignitaries are discussing now whether the queen of England is reading on French soil incognito or only half or a quarter incognito. A similar break with tradition was made last year by King Leopold II. of Belgium while in Paris, in acknowledging the cheers of the crowd for the king of the Belgians and accepting dinner invitations, inasmuch as he had gone to Paris as the count of Ravenstein and returned to Brussels under the same name. The prince of Wales has never been in Paris; it is the Earl of Chester who is the hero of all the naughty adventures ascribed to Albert Edward. The alibes assumed by royalty when seeing life in the French metropolis were divulged recently by Le Figaro.

The Empress Frederick, though to the government she was only Countess Lingen, was recognized by the German and British embassies when in Paris in 1891. The empress of Austria calls herself countess of Hohenheim; the Empress Eugenie, Comtesse de Beauregard, the medieval stronghold which she had restored. If you meet the countess of Toledo on your travels you will know that she is Isabella II., once queen of Spain; the duchess of Castro is ex-Queen Sophia of the two Sicilies; the duchess of Barcelona is King Carlos of Portugal, and his wife, Queen Amelia, is Marquessa de Villacosa; Prince Victor Bonaparte calls himself count of Moncaliere; Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Count Murany; the Swedish crown prince, Count Carlberg; ex-King Milan of Serbia and his son hardly try to disguise.

One of the first monarchs to use an assumed name on his travels was Emperor Joseph II., who appeared in Paris in 1777 as Count Falkenstein; Paul I. of Russia, while crown prince, visited the city under the title of Comte du Nord, Louis XVIII. in exile called himself Comte de Lille; Charles X., after he was driven out, Comte de Morles, and Louis Philippe, Comte de Neuilly. The due de Bordeaux, "Henry V.," lived all his life under the name of Comte de Chambord. Joseph Bonaparte took the name of count of Surville when in America; Hortense Beaumarais, when no longer queen of Holland, called herself Duchess de Saint Leu.

In spite of their assumed names, persons who come under the title of these royal travelers are expected to treat them as though the incognito did not exist. In Switzerland alone has the disguise been taken seriously. The late King William III. of Holland was once treated like a private person at Geneva, and came near being taken to the police station. One summer evening he undertook to promenade on a hotel piazza without any clothes on; and the subsequent legal proceedings were stopped only on his promising that he would leave Geneva at once. He never returned to the city.—N. Y. Sun.

JOHNNIE SANG "AMERICA."

But His Memory Was Bad, So He Improvised.

Going by the school one day, when the weather was warm and the sunshine gracious, one could hear over the top of the open window the old one singing "America." The teacher was evidently teaching the words to her young flock, for they stopped often to listen to her explanation and repeating of the words. Over the verse "Land where our fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride," she labored long and earnestly. When they seemed familiar with the words they picked up the tune amazingly quick. A shrill-voiced youngster could be heard way above the others. His thin voice rose high above the chorus and he was singing with great confidence in himself.

When they came to the end of the tune the teacher called upon Johnnie to sing the verse by himself.

Johnnie, nothing daunted, lifted up the keen-edged soprano after this fashion:

"Land where our fathers died,
Land of 'er pillis an' peas."

There wasn't a general laugh in that room, and Johnnie's version may have been a great deal more universal than one would think.—St. Louis Republic.

Women in German Schools.

Women are beginning to distinguish themselves at the German universities. Five ladies have up to this time taken the doctor's degree at Heidelberg alone. One of them, an American, made so brilliant a success that she was at once offered an appointment at the German zoological station near Naples.

Men and Weather.

Three thousand men will do only 2,700 men's work on a disagreeable day.

Tutt's Pills

Cure All Liver Ills.

Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health.

The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pills

Cure all Liver Troubles.

Chicago heads the list with forty suicides for the first 28 days of June.

VOLCKERS PRUNE SYRUP LAXATIVE
For bilious colic, bilious indigestion, etc.
At DRUGGISTS, etc.

VOLCKERS COUGH BALM.
EVERY DOSE IS EFFECTIVE.
At DRUGGISTS, etc.

A feeling is reviving in Madrid in favor of war with the United States.

You must not make flesh of one and bone of another—make both of yourself, by using Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chili Tonic—do you good if you never had a chill. If you are having chills now it will cure them—cure them when everything else fails.

A census of tramps is to be taken in Indiana.

If your eyes feel like sand were under the lashes, if they burn and your sight is indistinct, Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will make them right. It cures thousands of cases of sore eyes, and granulated lids of long standing. It cures where others fail. It is harmless. Druggists sell it.

The old Richmond House a Paducah was re-opened yesterday as Hotel Gilberto, that being the name of the proprietor.

The man who stands idly by and sees his life fading out of his wife's face, does her best, by her best, by coming old and faded and wrinkled, she should still be in the perfect enjoyment of vigorous, useful health, is either less of a man or else does not know of the one remedy which will bring her back to health and strength. Perhaps her husband cannot persuade her to go to her doctor, because she has heard of "examination" and "local treatment." He can persuade her, if she needs persuading, to take Dr. Faxon's Kidney and Bladder Cure. Wonderful medicine has cured hundreds of women after the best physicians have failed. It has been constant use and tested every day thirty years. It is not an experiment. It is a sure no change about it. It is a certain cure for all urinary troubles, acute, chronic, irregularities and displacements of internal organs, peculiar to women.

Do Merritt, who is only twelve years of age, is a native of Nebraska, and he has been regularly employed as a minister and has started a great revival.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great success on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Jno. D. Carroll, the silver Leader of Henry county, will go to Louisville and form a law partnership with his brother, A. J. Carroll, of boling fame.

A Sound Liver Makes A Well Man

Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, indigestion, bad breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your blood does not get properly. Herberie will cure any disease of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Mrs. Pauline Widmer and daughter committed suicide together at Owensboro.

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